### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

WHILE DOCTORS DISAGREE THE PATIENT DIES. While the Brooklyn health officers were supposed to while the Brooklyn health officers were supposed to be investigating a case of diphtheria saturdary, the patient died for want of proper medical at, adance. Arthur Matthews, a boy flying at No. 192 York-St., was attacked a week ago by diphtheria. Dr. Joseph O'Grady, of No. 130 Sands-St., the attending physician, was also an impostor for the lightlyn board of was also an inspector for the brooklyn Board of Health. Dr. O'Grady found that it was necessary to perform an operation on the boy's throat and recommended that the patient be removed to a hospital. The police of the Second precinct were informed Saturday and an ambulance was called from the Brook lyn City Hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Dent found that the boy had diphtheria and telephoned to the house surgeon of the hospital for instructions. He was ordered not to take the patient, as he was suffering from a contagious disease, but to report at once to the Board of Health. He folloged his instructions and left the boy at the house. At 3 o'clock saturday afternoon, before any attention to his case had been paid by the hoard of Health, young Matthews died. Dr. Young, the deputy commissioner of the Brooklyn Board of Health, said yesterday that as soon as the case was reported it was referred to Dr. O'Grady, who was the Realth Inspector for the district in which the boy lived. It was not known at that time that Dr. boy lived. It was not known at that time that Dr. C'Grady was also the attending physician. Dr. Young said that as Dr. O'Grady had made no report he supposed that the case was still in the charge of the inspector. It is said that Dr. O'Grady reported that the child had croup, thus contradicting his original report to the police. An investigation will be made report to the police. An investigation will be made at once. Dr. Young deales that the Brooklyn Board of Health is in any way responsible for the boy's death.

death.

Dr. O'Grady said last night that he reported the case to the Board of Health as a case of "diphtheritic croap," He said that the blame rested with the Brocklyn City Hospital. "It was an emergency case," he said, "and the patient should have been taken by the hospital authorities. If I had performed the operation in the tenement-house, in York-st., the child would not have stood any better chance for Heing." The long suspense in the city of Orange over the sewerage complications has at last ended, and this morning the Empire Construction Company will begin work again. Mayor Fell has not yet signed the con tract giving the Empire company the advance of 33 1-3 per cent, but in conversation yesterday he stated that he would sign the contract this morning. There has been considerable criticism of Mayor Fell's

DR. RAYMOND'S GIFT TO THE INSTITUTE. At a meeting of the department of mineralogy of At a meeting of the department of mineralogy of the Brooklyn Institute on Saturday evening, the presi-dent, J. W. Freckelton, announced the presentation to the department, and through it to the museum of the Institute, of the bulk of the collection of minerals belonging to Dr. Rossiter W. Raymond, late United States Commissioner of Mines and Mining. The collection embraces specimens of the ores of gold, silver, capper, tin, zinc, fron and other metals; also a number of crystallized specimens. A vote of thanks was passed by the department to Dr. Raymend for this gift. The new meteorite recently purchased by the Institute was exhibited at the meeting, and Professor John S. McKay, of the Packer Institute, made some remarks minerals, to be held in November, were also discussed, and a number of specimens from various localities were exhibited. reference to it. Plans for the coming exhibition of

FUNERAL OF CAPTAIN EDWARD S. EARLE. The funeral of Captain Edward S. Earle, the old soldier who dropped dead in front of the reviewing stand in Prospect Park at the Columbus celebration. took place resterday afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, Pacific-st, and Fourth-ave. Among those who attended the funeral were members of the George would be pushed night and day to its completion. Strong Post, No. 534, G. A. R., and the 7th Regiment Veteran Association, of which organizations the dend man was a member. The body was buried in Greenman was a ment

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

The members of the choir of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church were in their places yesterday. Episcopai Church were in their did not attend ser- of the De Witt Wire Cloth Company, whose works last Sunday many of the singers did not attend ser- of the De Witt Wire Cloth Company, whose works vice, because they thought that the Rev. Mr. Brown, ladjoin the land of the Compressed Entrel Company the assistant rector, had slighted them in not send- It is asserted that the surveys were defective ing them an invitation to his wedding. The bride- that the right of way ceded by the Compressed Barrel groom explained that he had invited only a few of his relatives and intimate friends to the wedding, and the dissatisfied members of the choir have accepted his explanation as satisfactory.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Richardson, paster of the Centennial Baptist Church, Adelphi-st. and Myrile-ave., resigned his pastorate yesterday morning, to accept a call from a Baptist Church in Plainfield, N. J.

a call from a Eaplist Church in Plannield, K. J.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Chadwick, pastor of the
School Unitarian Church, Clinton and Congress sts.,
preached a sermon yesterday morning in memory of
his predecessor, the late Rev. Dr. Samuel Longfellow.

TO CITIZENS OF NEW-YORK: Great frauds were perpetrated on the registry last year and will be attempted this year. If you value the elective franchise and would protect your rights and prevent fraud, it is your duty to see that no one registers from your house unless legally entitled to do so. EXAMINE THE REGISTRY LIST, a public copy of which will be at your place of registration very day up to Election Day. If you find that any person is registered from your house who does not live there report at once to the Republican County Committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

## HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

MUE-Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine; General Wesley
Merritt, United States Army, and Boyd Winchester, of
Kentucky. GILSEY-Judge Charles Daniels, of Buffalo.
HOPFMAN-Ex-Senator Alexander Caidwell, of Kansas.
HOLLAND-L. Z. Leiter, of Chicago Markhongol Gil
Comp. 45 Michigan. MUKSAY HILL-Judge J. 8.

Work under Lishop Poster. BELVEDERE-Princess Engalitcheff. FIFTH AVE-Count de Mirattores. MURRAY HILL-Judge J. S. Lanton, of Schenectady.

## WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Insurance Men's Harrison and Reid Club, No. 27 Pine-Jewellers' Republican Club banner-raising, No. 173

The societies paraled through the pri cipal a recisal and were reviewed in front of St. Feber's rectors by

Coal Trade Republican Club, No. 1 Broadway, 2 p. m.

Downtown Merchants' Republican Club, No. 176 Ful-Progress Republican Club, Second-ave. and Second-st., the co-ner-tone and delivered an address on "C.

evening. Lincoln Republican Club, No. 154 East Fifty-fourth-Swedish Republican mass-meeting, Lyceum Opera

House, Thirty-fourth-st., near Third-ave., evening.

James G. Blaine Republican Club of Yorkville, No.

1.584 Avenue A. S.p. m. XIXth Assembly Detriet Republican Organization parade and mass-meeting, Sixticth-st. and Columbus-ave.,

Washington Heights Republican Club, One-hundred-and-

ty-second-st, and Amsterdam-ave., S p. m. Colored Republican Club, No. 2,393 First-ave., S p. m. Colored Republican mass-meeting, Grand Opera House

X12. Congress District Convention, No. 30 Avenue A.

XVIII Congress District Convention, No. 30 Avenue A.
XVIIII and XVIIIII Assembly District Italian Republicans, No. 450 West Forey-fifthesit, 8 p. m.
Dantel J. Cunningham Republican Association, No.
235 East One-hundred-and-eventhesit, 8 p. m.
Whitelaw Red Republican Club of the XXth Assembly
District, No. 1,393 Second aver, 8 p. m.
Irish-American Independent Republican Association, at
No. 169 Fact Thirty-assendation, S. p. m.
Irish-American Independent Republican Association, at
No. 169 Fact Thirty-assendation, S. p. m.

No. 162 East Thirty-second-st., S p. m. Retail Grocers' Union, No. 213 East Twenty-third-st.,

Sale of tapertries at the American Art Galleries, No. 6 East Twenty-third-st. New-York Lew Institute meeting, Federal Building.

Registration case of S. T. Ryington, Supreme Court, Domingo L. Ruiz forgery case, Jefferson Market Police

Anction sale of library of D. D. Withers at No. 739

Broadway, at 3 p. m.
Presbyterian Union meeting, Sherry's, 8 p. m.
County Medical Society, Academy of Medicine, No. 17

West Perty-third-st., 8:30 p. m. Reception to Patrick Egan, Minister to Chill, No. 132

Cumberland-st., Brooklyn, S to 11 p. m.
Republican Club mass meeting, South Orange, S p. m.
Twenty fifth Ward Republican Club meeting, Brooklyn,

## NEW-YORK CITY.

The Rev. Dr. S. L. Beller will address the American Society of Comparative Religion upon "A Museum of Comparative Religion," on October 31, in the building of the University of the City of New-York, at

The Columbus Arch at Fifty-eighth-st, and Fifthave. is being taken down. The scheme to erect it again in marble seems to be no further shead than when it was first suggested.

The hall of the Young Men's Institute, No. 222 Bowery, was filled yesterday afternoon by members and guests, who listened to an elequent address given by the Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehart, of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

While the men are looking forward to Election Day, the children are thinking of All Hallowe'en, nos This is the last week of deer-shooting in New-York

State this fall, and the hunters report a fairly good sesson's work. C. P. Huntington celebrated his seventy-first birth-

day on Saturday, and Benjamin Butterworth his sev-

The apple erop throughout the State is met an

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large as that of last year, but New York City, to judge from signs already apparent, will have an in

creased crop of roasted chestnuts, the Italian vender

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

THE ORANGE SEWER TROUBLE.

THE EMPIRE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY TO FUL FIL ITS CONTRACT.

He stated yesierday that his delay had been

caused by his attempts to see if there was no other

way out of the dilemma. During the last two weeks he has consulted a large number of con ractors and

has endeavored to get from them figures at which they would do the work. Shandley Brothers, one of

the largest contracting firms in the country, said they

would not touch the job even at 100 per cent advance over the contract prices. Lee, Smith & Co., another

large firm, said that no money that the city could offer would induce them to take hold of the con-

best possible arrangement that can be made for the

The Empire Construction Company, on the pledge

of the Mayor that he would sign the contract to day, began work again on Saturday night, pumping

out the brick sewers that have become filled with water. They will put a double gang night and day

on the North Centre-st. section, and begin work to day

To-morrow morning they will hegin work on the Com-

the macadam on Centrest. Colonel A. M. Newton,

the manager of the company, stated that the work

with the outlet section of the sewer through the city

bought a right of way from the Compressed Earrel Company for the laying of the 48-inch iron main to

the river. Work was fairly under way when Lee smith & Co., the contrac ors, were served with as

injunction, issued by Chancellor McGill, on complain of the De Witt Wire Cloth Company, whose work

Company to the city of Crance in fast encreaches for part of the distance some six feet on the land of

the De Witt company. All the energies of the engineer and con ractors are devoted to pushing for

ward the outlet sewer to the Passale, so that it will be completed before the State Legislature convenes, as

there is to be a determined effort to have the severage law under which the city of Orange is acting repealed, or so modified that the city of Newnic can prevent the construction of the outlet through her territory.

NEWARK

NEW-BRUNSWICK.

Imposing ceremonies were held yesterday after noon at the laying of the corneratone of the new

perochial school of St. Peter's parille, at Scherk

the Right Rev. Bishop O'Farrell, of Trenton, a d t .

RUTHERFORD

the First Presbyterian Church, and will be the perm

nent paster of the Lyndhurst and kingsland Presby

Church, of which the Rev. Dr. E. A. Bulliey Is pa

grounds, \$13,000, is finished, and it will be formally

opened on Wednesday night with a fair, which will

last four days. Most of the prominent women in lines

erford are connected with the fair. Charles Burrow

Rutherford, who died suddenly on Wednesday night, was largely attended on Saturday. The burish was no Greenwood.

Greenwood.

A choir of sixty voices, under the directorship of S. H. Rhodes, gave a fine programme of cinselect music in the first Presisterian Church on Friday hight. Over 600 people were present.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

WATER SUPPLIES RUNNING SHORT.

Cistorns and wells have all nearly examined their sun

ply of water. In the vicinity of Ridgewood the water

works are suffering, as all the small streams have dried up. The springs at Cold Spring Harbor are

mere pools. The passures and fields have become burned by the sun from want of water. The cattle

have been much affected by the short supply of water many of them not being able to quench their thirst all dat. In a number of churenes yesterday prayer were offered, imploring for rain.

ROSLYN,-The Sands Point Hotel, owned by George

Ehret, the brewer, was destroyed by fire yesterday

The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and is said to be

Long Island is suffering from the prolonged drouth

Well-known Presbyterian ministers from neign

The Rev. R. H. P. Miles was ordained fast night is

work under Lishop Poster.

tian Education.

fhe Rev. John F. Potter, paster of Christ's Epi

of Newark to the Passale River. The city of Oran

A singular complication has arisen in connection

In view of these facts Mayor Fell has considered it his duty to sign the contract, as being the

already doing a good business.

## HILTON, HUGHES & DENNING

WILL ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEATH OF MR DENNING, CLOSE THEIR RETAIL STORE UNTIL WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, WHEN BUSINESS WILL BE RESUMED AS USUAL. October 24, 1892.

covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW ROCHELLE.—The funeral of Conductor Frederick Lockwood, of the New York, New Haven and Hurtford Railread, took place yesterday. A special train was run from New-Baven by General Manager Tuttle for the accommodation of employes who wished to attend the funeral. Conductor Lockwood was stricken with apoplexy on his train, the Boston Express, due in New-York at 5:30 p. m., and died half an hour afterward. He was sixty one years of age, had been in the employ of the company for thirty-five years, and left considerable property.

A BASEBALL CHANGE NEEDED.

DISCONTENT WITH THE PRESENT PLAN.

RETURN TO THE OLD LEAGUE AND ASSOCIA-

TION SYSTEM ADVOCATED. The rathering of the baseball club owners at Boston The rathering of the baseball club owners as Sastan last week and peculiar rundoms in the West tell to the rease sciewed up to the true baseball putch that some-thing is going on in the National Lengue world of which the public as yet knows nothing. It is scarcely likely thing is going on in the National Leigns word of which the public as yet knows nothing. It is scarcely likely that representation of the New York, Brooklyn, Boston and Ceveland clubs were in Boston on Saturday merely to see the Boston-Cleveland game, although the contest

to see the Bostan-Clevelind game, although the contess-was well worth going some distance to see. The club-owners indeubtedly had affairs of importance to discuss, and inquestionably discussed them.

The actual meeting of the National League will be held at Chicago on November 10, and if the present signs-wer pro-tworthy, this is likely to be one of the most im-portant and lively enversions in the history of the game, If at this meeting it should be decided to split the out League and from its fragments hould be reed the opt eight slub League and an eight club Amer-Association, missely would be surprised. The club-r, wall know that the present twolve club arrangecases a firste, and that it would be simply much such an arrangement next year. The has put its stamp of disapproval upon it, and that setting in acids of the resolution to continue the twelve club marked passed at the recent meeting in this city.

merce-st, section, and on Wednesday will begin relaying is not one chance for the four ex-Association al length. They are not in the Lautherries, and sould not draw enough people in the old Lyante to pay their railroad fare and note bills. The source are shrewd tusiness near, and most know By a reorganization of the American Association, inten. Baltimere, St. Louis and Louisville will infortable boths, in thorough accord with their

Abe, of St. Louis, who has always been a r in the Association, admits that the best interests as half derivant a return to the oil principles, and organization of the American Association. Von der organization of the American Association. Ven der is too viewer to make such an admission unless such alize of him were contempared. That the listing of him were contempared of him interest and Washington claims have awaried of being little in a big pudlie is certain, and that the eight off us claim desire a change is equally so is preadon that this feeling is more general than been known, and the changes are that when the owners meet in Chicago next month, the plan mitted baseball on the times in vogue in 1888 and with the felly determined upon. Such a move would

to contact begins determined upon. Such a move would be haifed with delight by lovers of basebul all over the boundary. The present arrangement is boiling and mountary. The present arrangement is boiling and mountarily and is not und retood by the public. Another partial adultation in going back to the old Louise and provide the latter back to the old Louise and the latter back to the latte

The friction between the East Orange Township Committee and the New-Jersey Traction Company of the relaying of pavement has at het commanded in decided action. The Township Committee has a first committee has passed resolutions directing the Town Counsel to have immediate steps to prevent the further operation of the terms and conditions of the contract have been compiled with, and if necessary to apply to the Chaincellor of the State for an injunction restraining the company. It is not thought that the road will be company. It is not thought that that it will immediately take steps to resulf the tracks and pave them in accordance with the tracks and that the road will be compalled to step running, but that it will immediately take steps to resulf the tracks and pave them in accordance with the tracks and the company of the First Methodist Church of Orange vesterday morning raised over \$5,000 for the purchase of the low which has been selected as a site for the new church. the two cach spring and fail.

There was practically no interchange of games has spring and little or more this fall. People do not care to see a strong from play a weak, anatom or sound-processional nine. This alone this year has deprived each timb of a great deal of money. The Bookin team has not played an exhibition game in Brookin this year, a state of all first which must be a series at exhibition games at Eastern Park in April and to toke, the malayement of the Billegrooms would have loared everal Boneau foliates. Then a \* res between

will not be repeated next year.

players of the New-York and Brooklyn teams will

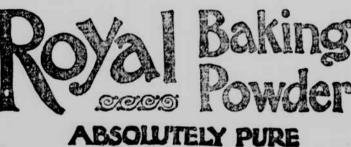
## ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TRACKS.

A FOREIGN TUREMAN'S CRITICISMS OF CUSTOMS local Catholic elergy. At the se oot site by nore dinational anthems were song, hishop O'Farrell bested IN THIS COUNTRY.

Certain Englishen, who have visited this coun ry, who are furd-headed, practical racing men, and entiment in the hackground when it is a the binkert standard of English racing. They add but the appointments of a well equipped American d that the horses compare favorably with the Engproduct. One of the visiting Englishmen said boring towns took part in the ordination services. Such The new home of the Union Club, which cost, with to the aghividuals and have shown their ability to stand the every preparation for the instellars stakes and to ed from such importations would have a marked on the American horses in a very few years nere handful of American horses that have raced 1 England and on the Continent have established be fact that oil our boasting about the English bred size a and their wallty to concede a stone (14 pounds the ones lood beyond the borders of the 'tish attle fale' was a defusion that cost the layers and takers of wagers in England bundreds of thousands of pounds, to much for the horses "In America you have one thing that is an about

ention. It is the libertles given to jockeys and the nethods used toward them by the stewards. Why. i have seen a mers boy, a darky, with a great big cirar in his mouth, pulling smoke into the face of els emploses, who was engaged in conversation with bim. As for come of the leading jockeys, their asarrines is something wonderful. Why, they stratted about so the lawn and in the clubbouse as if on their houlde a rested the entire fabric of American racing To my life; there are few of them who obble all over a borse, and when they whip or try to de a finish it puts one in agony until they have a seed the fini thing post. I have seen more whipping and rowelling in one day at this meeting than you would see at Newmarket in a sensor "There are some methods in vogue in England

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to select three of the gentlemen that comp Board of Control, who should act at stewards for the great cure and should not own or race horses or bet on horses, as in either case a man's judgment is almost sure to be blassed. If a man has a bet on a force, and that man is in a position to decide the placing of the houses at the finish, if the finish is extremely close, he will be likely from a sense of honor because of having but on one of the cont stants, to deside against the animal that he has bet on. The same now be applied to any other case that would come up in which he had an interest, and for that reason men without a particle of interest, and for that love of the greatest spect on earth, should be selected to act as stewards."

PIGHTING THE MONMOUTH PARK TRACK. Asbury Park, S. J., Oct. 23 (special).-The indignareligious people enerally, over the failure sion of pounds, shillings or pence, say that the Grand Jury to Indict the bookmakers and officials of cing they have witnessed in this country is up to the Monmonth Park received, and the fact that the length is just being incorporated and the officers refuse to make known their plans for the future, and that the League and its supporters repudiate the in over, have created a great stir among the politicians of the Westminster Presbyterian Church here, and ago from a lecturing tour in the West, and in the course of the church services to night made the state nent that the evidence upon which the League had hoped to secure indictments from the Monmouth Count Grand Jury would be presented to the United States, cour at Frenton, and that it was entirely probable that the Grand Jury of that court would be able to and a true bill.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

The Washington Wheelmen of Tremont will hold their second race me tom November's at 1 p. m. on the West-chester course at Wistchesfer station, New-York, New-Haven and Harlem Railroad (suburban branch). will be nine contests, seven open to members only, and ene-mile hands ap and a ter olders of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards. with an open challenge to any club of the Twenty-third and iwenty-fourth. Wards to a ten-mile team-of-three race. Handsome prizes will be given to the first, second and The Munhattan Bleycle Club will give a smoking con-

ert on Hallow E'en, October 31, at the clubroo 1.700 Broadway. The Knickerbocker Wheelmen, of this city held their fall meet on the Westchester course, near the village of Westchester, Friday. The contests were a half-mile

novice, one-mile bandlesp, quarter-mile scratch, 100-yard slow rice, and five-mile bandlesp. The winners were A. Denicke, Irving Hamilton, William Littlewood, D. Hamilton, S. Wray and M. R. Hamilton, Ir. A. Constantine a test as referee and F. C. Pringle as starter. The meet losed with a "smoker" at the club house. No. 967 Tre-

FREE INSTRUCTION IN SINGING. The first of Frank Damrosch's free singing classes

met yesterday afternoon in Cooper Union. The re-ponse to Mr. Damro-ch's offer of free instruction in vocal music was a flattering one. It was intended to have the classes meet in Room 24, but more than 2,500 young people came to the building. It was necessary, therefore, to adjourn to the large hall in the basement, which was packed to the doors. There were about three times as many wemen as men pres-ent. The next lesson will be given on Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Announcements.

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REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES, No. 117.-President

REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLES. No. 117.—President Harrison's letter of acceptance; the Republican platform; the speeches of Whitelaw Reid, ex-Governor Fornker, and Gov. Me vintelaw Reid, ex-Governor Fornker, and Gov. Me vintelaw Reid. Para Obio, sept. 9th. 4 pages of The Weekly Tribune, and pertrains of Harrison and Reid. I cent a copy. 100 copies, 35 cents. 1,000 copies, 83. In lots of 10,000, \$2.50 per 1,000.

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